

A gentleman is one who on calling at his post office box for the mail and finding it to be mostly publicity releases from hounds who ought to be buying advertising space carefully refrains from dropping it publicly in the post office wastepaper basket and carries it back to his own private waste-basket thereby sparing personal feelings yet accomplishing the ends of justice.

You know that fire-fighting tower north of McNab where a lookout spots trouble for the forest rangers? You do? Well, not any more. The woods are still there — but the tower burned up.

The first authentic publication regarding the White Star Paper company's proposed mill east of Prescott is contained in an article in the July issue of Pulp & Paper, New York, production and management journal of the North American pulp and paper industry. Reprinted by the Nevada News, Prescott, the article says in part:

"Completion of a survey covering the construction of a 50,000-ton annual capacity newsprint mill has been effected by Merritt-Chapman & Scott corporation, New York, general contracting firm, for White Star Paper company. The site for the mill will be on a 475-acre tract of land a few miles from Prescott, Ark., on the Little Missouri river.

"While the forest resources of the paper company are ample to sustain a four-machine mill, it is understood that initially the plant will have but one machine and a pulp mill.

"This will make the third newsprint mill in the South, the others being the Southland Paper Mill, Lufkin, Texas, with two machines; and the Coosa River Newsprint company, Coosa Pines, Ala., with two machines.

"The Prescott mill is backed by lumber companies.

"The White Star Paper company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware on November 7, 1949, and its registration effected to do business in Arkansas January 12, 1950. James R. Bemis, president and general manager of Ozan Lumber company, Prescott, Ark., was named as agent. Mr. Bemis will serve as president of the company.

"DeVere Dierks, vice-president of Dierks Lumber & Coal Co., Kansas City, Mo., is vice-president of the paper company. Frances McD. Dierks, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City company, is secretary of the new enterprise.

"The Dierks Lumber & Coal Co. has its headquarters in the new Dierks building, 1008 Grande Ave., Kansas City. It operates sawmills at Forester, Mountain Pine and Dierks, Ark., and one at Wright City, Okla., having a combined capacity of 510M feet B. M. daily. Of its forest land holdings, in Arkansas alone, the company has 652,000 acres qualified as 'Tree Farm.' Frederick H. Dierks is company president.

"The Ozan Lumber company has its headquarters at Prescott, Ark., where it operates a 55M feet B. M. per day sawmill. It also operates a sawmill of 85M feet per day capacity at Delight, Ark., not far distant. This company's holdings include about 90,000 acres of 'Tree Farm.' D. K. Bemis, cousin of James R. Bemis, is vice-president and Hubert Whitaker is secretary-sales manager.

"The Gurdon Lumber company, Gurdon, Ark., not far distant from Prescott, is also interested in the paper company. It operates a 35M foot daily capacity sawmill at Gurdon and one of 50M foot daily capacity at Bierne, Ark. H. C. Cabe is general manager. Its forest land holdings include 60,000 acres of 'Tree Farm.'

Complete Program for Festival

Program for the watermelon festival, July 19, at Patmos was announced today by J. I. Liebong; 10:30 Flag raising, Larry Drake Cressland. Patriotism Address, James Filkington welcome address, C. T. Middlebrooks. Response, C. A. Armistage and Community singing under direction of H. E. Payne. 1:00 Speaking by state, district and county candidates. 3:00 Watermelon Queen coronation ceremony by mayor Yule Brown. 7:30 Watermelon Fest. 7:30 Fiddlers contest under direction of G. Hatten. 7:30 singing.

Singing Service

The Churches of Christ in Southwest Arkansas will meet at the Hope Church of Christ, 5th and Grady streets Sunday, July 16 at 2:30 p. m. for a singing program. The public is invited.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A little warmer in north portion Saturday.

Temperature Thursday — High 85, Low 70. Rainfall .06.

Kum River Battle Starts

Another Oil Producer in Bodcaw Field

Burnette Drilling Company brought in another producer at Bodcaw yesterday, the J.M. May No.2 No. SE Section 8 Twp. 14-S-R 22 West in Nevada county.

First reports indicate the new producer is twice as good as the discovery well which is producing about 100 barrels per day. Two pay sands were encountered, pipe has set and both sections produce.

The rig already has been moved to the next 40 east. Drilling is expected to start soon on adjacent lands.

Arkansas Fuel Oil has a lease on the next 40 east and the Carter Oil Co. has a lease on the following 40 south. H. L. Hunt has a diagonal off-set to the northeast and Sinclair Oil Co. has a lease on the following 40 east.

Royalty trading is brisk as there are no leases available, partially all being held by large oil companies.

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J. Martindale Starts Medical Practice Here

Announcement was made today by Dr. James G. Martindale that Dr. Judd B. Martindale will be associated with him in the practice of medicine and surgery in Hope and Hempstead County.

Young Martindale recently completed his medical training and has moved to 614 West Avenue B. with his wife and daughter, Betsy. Judd is a Hope High School graduate and a former football star. In his senior year he was voted the most valuable player on the Bobcat squad and received a gold foot ball.

Dr. Martindale received his pre-medical training at Hendrix and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical School. He served his internship at Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans.

John A. Burrow Succumbs at Prescott

John A. Burrow, aged 61, a resident of Prescott, died last night at his home. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at Laneburg Baptist church. He is survived by a daughter and son and two sisters.



AMERICAN TANKMEN AT TACKS RED TANK WITH BAZOOKA — Sgt. J. R. Glaze of Dallas, Texas, wouldn't say die in Korea. Glaze, riding in an American tank which was set afire, jumped to the ground near an infantry group, took a bazooka from their unit and opened fire on the advancing Red tanks from a position of only 10 yards away. (NEA Telephone)

While Collins and Vandenberg have been away, the strategy-making joint chiefs of staff have been operating with only two members, Gen Omar Bradley, the chairman, and Admiral Forrest Sherman, the joint chief of naval operations.

The question of calling at least some guard units and reservists to active duty becomes increasingly urgent as the Korean war begins to compel the United States to send over units from its mobile reserve at home.

One army division and elements of other divisions already have been earmarked for assignment to the far east in the near future. The problem now is to replace the strength at home through tapping the civilian reserves.

He expressed hope it will not take more than three to six months to end the war in Korea, but said the full extent of all concerned is necessary.

Lie made no comment when asked for the U.N. attitude on possible use of atomic bombs. He said he would refuse to comment on all questions on that subject "because there has been too much propaganda on the issue."

There are 59 U.N. members. Those not receiving the telegram were the United States, which is carrying the burden of fighting; the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia. The Russian bloc and Yugoslavia opposed the security council action.

Mid-South Seeks Distribution System Approval

Little Rock, July 14 — (P) — Mid-South Gas company is seeking official approval of its proposed purchase of gas distribution systems of the Arkansas Power and Light company in 21 Arkansas cities and towns.

Mid-South yesterday asked the Arkansas public service commission to authorize acquisition of the systems for \$1,942,817.

Previously the recently formed company had asked commission authority to serve 22 East Arkansas cities not now supplied with natural gas. It proposes to spend \$7,206,720 for a pipeline and distribution systems for these 22 municipalities.

Yesterday Mid-South also filed its proposed rates for gas in the "new" cities and towns. Rate for towns having 1,000 or more customers would start at \$1.75 monthly for the first 600 cubic feet or less of gas. Rates for amounts above 600 cubic feet would range from 9-12 cents down to six cents a cubic foot, depending on amount used.

As the inquiry was pursued, police said, it developed also that Mrs. Stanley had hired private detectives to shadow Sampson, the grocer, subsequent to her loan to him of the \$5,000.

Inspector Kimball said that Sampson appeared perturbed over this.

Sampson said he long had been an acquaintance of the Stanleys and that he had given Mrs. Stanley small sums from time to time in repayment of his loan. He said he had paid back about \$5,000.

"She kept bothering me," he said.

But he added "I was surprised to find that she had put private detectives on me."

This is very important to all men classified in Class 1-A.

Decision Soon on Reserves, Guard Units

Washington, July 14 — (P) — A decision on whether to call the national guard and armed forces reserves too active duty may be reached soon after the return tomorrow of two members of the joint chiefs from the Far East.

An informed official said today the defense department is awaiting their return before deciding finally in whether to recommend those steps to the White House.

The department apparently has advised the White House that such action may be necessary, but has not forwarded a definite recommendation.

General J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, the air force chief, are due in Washington tomorrow. They have been in Tokyo conferring with Gen Douglas MacArthur on his needs.

With them they presumably will bring the latest picture of the Korean war, including whatever fresh requests MacArthur may have made.

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ARTILLERY BATTERY BACKS UP TO RIVER — Artillery of the U. S. Army, backed up to the river, stands waiting for the enemy. These are 155mm howitzers. Note Korean civilians at right, moving with their belongings across the river, moving ever southward to escape the battle. (NEA Telephone by Ed Hoffman)

U. S. Invites Other Nations to Send Troops

Washington, July 14 — (P) — The United States is quietly informing other interested United Nations members that it would welcome participation of their ground forces in the fighting in Korea.

There is no expectation among top officials here, however, that the main burden of battle can or will be borne by other than American troops. Several reasons are advanced for this, the chief one being that the United States is the nation in the best possible position to do the job.

President Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday what he thought about ground forces from other countries joining the fight. He simply referred to a news-conference statement which Secretary of State Acheson had made on Wednesday.

Acheson said the state department was discussing the problem with the United Nations, and the army. Obviously, he added, any offer of troops would be most helpful.

The problem has been dramatized by demands in congress for a greater effort by other United Nations members in the Korean war, and it is reported to have been a source of concern to top authorities in both the state and defense departments.

Meanwhile there have been reports that the government of Pakistan was considering offering troops to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the U. N. commander for Korea, and that some other governments, so far undisclosed, were also thinking about making offers.

The only foreign proposal to date came from the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa and reportedly has been discouraged by MacArthur on two grounds: (1) The nationalist troops are needed for the defense of Formosa against the Communists, and (2) their use in Korea might bring the Chinese Reds in on the side of the North Koreans.

Britain and France are the countries generally considered most able to take over a share of the fighting and to operate alongside American forces. Actually, authorities here say, both are already deeply committed to the anti-Communist fight in other sectors of Asia.

British forces are battling Communists in Malaya and have been for several years. They also are standing guard over the British crown colony of Hong Kong on the border of communist China. France has the equivalent of about 10 divisions in action on guard against the communists in Indochina.

State police Sergeant Milton Mosier Chief of police Clarence Baker and Dr. Emmett Thompson went to Little Rock yesterday where they attended a private premiere of the highway safety road show which is being sponsored by the Arkansas Safety Council.

The show has been approved by Governor McMath, state safety agencies and State Police Director Herman E. Lindsey and will be shown all over Arkansas. The show is a part of a statewide safety program.

Sea slugs range in color from sandy through pink, dark red and black, says the National Geographic Society.

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Small Potato Crop in Arkansas

Little Rock, July 14 — (P) — Arkansas this year had its smallest crop of commercial early Irish potatoes since 1924.

The crop reporting service said the 1950 crop was 234,000 bushels, compared to last year's figure of 298,000 bushels and 10-year average of 461,000.

The service in its July summary said Arkansas potato growers expect to produce 414,000 bushels this year, compared to 494,000 bushels in 1949.

The expected watermelon crop is 1,140,000 melons, compared to 1,216,000 grown last year.

The Communist guerrillas were green twill fatigue uniforms as the Americans wear, the spokesman said.

Presumably the uniforms were taken from American dead or from GI prisoners, the spokesman reported.

"They don't operate according to any rules of uniformed warfare," he added.

The infiltration behind American lines has been building up for the past several days, and the attack on American artillery positions disclosed the guerrilla military strength, the spokesman said.

The Communist Kum river crossing was reported made west of Kongju by a force of little more than 100 men.

The guerrilla attack in the rear, plus intensive night fighting with an artillery barrage showed the Communists had launched their full-scale attack to breach the Kum river line which guards Taejon, vital rail and highway center.

The headquarters spoke said the Reds have two or three divisions facing the Americans on the river line.

South Korean police ordered an alert and midnight curfew in Taejon, 20 miles southeast of Kongju.

The initial small Communist crossing of the Kum river forecast more withdrawals before the U. S. forces in Korea can be built up for the job ahead. This job will be to deal with a numerically superior Red army and also smash the large scale strength of guerrillas behind American lines.

After rough fighting in a 45-mile retreat in the first week of action in Korea. The small American force had a chance to entrench and rest but two days before the crucial Kum river battle started.

But American morale and determination a p p e a r e d at their highest so far in this bitter campaign.

The pride of a GI in his own outfit figured largely in the men's high morale. One private first class provided an example of this, saying:

"Our outfit will show them something. Our outfit will do a job."

A frontline officer said "our orders are to hold at any cost."

The official spokesman would not locate specific action sectors. But until late Friday there had been no Red crossing of the Kum river in force on the East where the Americans link up with the South Korean army.

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Artillery and Planes Fail to Halt Crossing

By LEIF ERICKSON

Advanced American Headquarters, Korea, Saturday, July 14 — (P) — Intense fighting flared on the American Kum river front late last night after a small Communist force crossed the river despite U. S. artillery and plane attacks.

A headquarters spokesman said Communist forces had crossed the river in force, and that the American artillery unit in force, while Red artillery hammered American lines.

The Communist guerrillas were green twill fatigue uniforms as the Americans wear, the spokesman said.

Presumably the uniforms were taken from American dead or from GI prisoners, the spokesman reported.

"They don't operate according to any rules of uniformed warfare," he added.

The infiltration behind American lines has been building up for the past several days, and the attack on American artillery positions disclosed the guerrilla military strength, the spokesman said.

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Artillery Duel Fails to Halt Small Crossing

Tokyo, Saturday, July 14 — Field dispatches early today reported intense artillery duels across the Kum river and guerrilla raids behind the can lines, indicating that North Korean push to cross river front might be at it.

One small North Korean force, estimated at about 100 men, was credited by the dispatches with having crossed the south bank of the Kum river on Friday on the American left flank. This force was believed to be a bridgehead for American artillery fire.

General MacArthur's headquarters communique, issued at 12:10 p. m., Friday, said "Unofficial reports of Communist aggression across the Kum river were not confirmed."

It said, however, that the forces "probed" the American lines in a number of places along the river.

This would indicate that the Reds had crossed the river, but that the American artillery had wiped out the crossing.

Associated Press dispatches from Seoul, South Korea, at 1:25 p. m., Friday, said that the American artillery had wiped out the crossing.

Earlier, General MacArthur's headquarters communique said the 34th Infantry Regiment was in position at Kongju.

Artillery fire from both sides of the Kum was active but the American counter battery had silenced the Red guns in late afternoon.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker assumed command of ground forces in Korea and established his headquarters in a South Korean city.

The previous advance headquarters of American forces will revert to a field headquarters in the front.

Military quarters indicated officially that Walker has taken command of the 1st Division in Korea and established his headquarters in a South Korean city.

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Military

ARKANSAS GETS LIBERTY BELL REPLICA

EVIDENCE BUY U.S. SAVINGS BOND

Arkansas' Liberty Bell is tolled by Governor McMath and W. W. Campbell following presentation ceremonies on the Capitol steps June 26. The bell is one of 62 replicas of the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, made in France and donated by the copper industry of America to states and territories in honor of the savings bond program. Mr. Campbell, Lonoke, is state savings bond drive chairman.

Elmo Tanner on Lion Oil Radio Show

Elmo Tanner, famous whistling star, will be Smokey Lanson's special guest on Lion Oil's "Sunday Down South" on Sunday afternoon July 16, on the Lin network at 5:00 p. m. The broadcast is carried locally by K X A R.

Elmo Tanner was a featured member of Ted Weems' band for more than thirteen years, and became a national whistling favorite from recordings he made with Ted such as "Noel" and the famous "Heartaches." Elmo was part and parcel of the Ted Weems aggregation the same time a young singer by the name of Perry Como was just starting his way to fame.

Elmo Tanner is also known from coast-to-coast for his guest appearances on the radio shows of Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope and Perry Como's Chesterfield Supper Club. A lot of people have tried to imitate his whistling, but none have succeeded. His style is no secret, but hard to copy. Elmo's appearance on "Sunday Down South" will be the highlight of the show.

The vocal varieties will be done by Smokey Lanson, the Lion Oil Chorus, and Dottie Dillard, with musical accompaniment by the Lion Oil Orchestra.

The great crusader for good government (McMath) swallows, lives and sinks every other candidate in the country, including the Pendergast machine (of Kansas) and its products.

Recently Lanson, who spoke at McMath's inauguration, declared that "it is his knowledge that McMath acted as a machine for gamblers when he was prosecuting attorney of Kansas and Montgomery counties and when he ran for governor the first time and that he is accepting now in this campaign."

He charged that McMath is trying to build up "a machine of rot and decay" and his administration is rotting the core.

McMath likewise looked counterproductive against Lanson and the former governor's administration in Kansas at North Little Rock.

The state purchasing agent's office, McMath was referred to as Lanson's "last night" practice.

Lanson was governor; his last comment — and he had stronger — was that the all-procedures certainly weren't "like."

Lanson said McMath "has accepted me of advocating the surrender of this nation to Soviet Russia."

He retailed the former governor as an all-time low in the Great Blunder. Governor McMath would have you believe it was a matter of life or death.

He said, "I must be desperate to campaign material x x x. I have said, and I affirm it tonight, that we might as well surrender on the battlefield as surrender on the home front. I have a battle to fight here at home x x x."

Violator of Law Ends Life

Little Rock, July 14 — (AP) — A man who served in the navy since 1917, a parole from a life prison sentence shot himself to death yesterday.

Detective Capt. A. M. Haynie said he was Granville Bernard, 30.

Haynie said Golcher, "thep 17, 1927, to a charge of murder for a fatal shooting during a robbery of a Little Rock liquor store. He was sentenced to life imprisonment."

Haynie said Golcher was discharged from the state penitentiary records list in 1947. He was a parolee.

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Give 'Em Time Says Rest of World

By JOHN RODERICK

London, July 14 — (AP) — From Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, non-Communist western Europeans reacted with the same phrase today to American setbacks in Korea. It was "give them time."

Outside those circles obedient to Moscow, the feeling among both press and public was that despite heavy odds, the Americans still would pull out of the hole.

There were, however, some doubts and some criticisms. In Norway and Finland, both neighbors of Russia, the man in the street wondered out loud whether the needed reinforcements of men and matériel would be too little and too late. Some Finns found the state of U. S. preparedness in the Pacific a chilling eye-opener. They were impressed with the apparent military ability of the North Koreans.

Everywhere, in conversation and in the press, the fact most underscored was the enormity of the odds against which the Americans were fighting.

Almost the only sharp non-Communist criticism of America's Korean effort came from Rome's moderate, pro-government Il Momento.

"The fact alone that America has to mobilize to oppose a semi-barbaric state, a country that is the least powerful of the Soviet satellites will mean for America a loss of prestige which is a late and painfully secured victory will not be able to regain," it wrote.

During the past five years, Il Momento went on, while President Truman and his various secretaries of state were "defeating the world with speeches and statements overflowing with boasts and lies." Russia was building tanks.

"And today," it added, "even the memory of those speeches has vanished while those armored cars are conquering Korea, and are about to hurl the Americans into the sea."

Il Momento's conservative competitor, Il Tempo, which also supports the Christian Democrat government, took another view.

"Don't be impatient," it said. "The Communists have enjoyed all the advantages of aggression including surprise and even using 60-ton Soviet tanks. In the end, we shall see MacArthur's army coming back."

The non-Communist press in France, while sympathizing with the Americans, has made little comment. The conservative Le Monde saw in the battle the question of the prestige of two flags—the American and that of the United Nations.

Well, that certainly is a contingency which must be faced. Should it happen the democracies probably would label it as "regrettable"—but a lot of 'em would smile when they said it and they would carry on.

You will recall that last April 27, former President Herbert Hoover made a speech in New York calling for the scrapping of the U. N. organization and the setting up of a new one with the Communist countries shut out. He declared the need was great for a dynamic "new united front" against "creeping Red imperialism."

This proposal by Mr. Hoover has come to be known as "Hooverizing the U. N." Should the Soviet bloc now walk out in anger, it

U. S. to Step Up Radio Campaign

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — An attempt to blast through the Russian radio jamming screen by power is part of the proposed new "campaign of truth" sent to congress by President Truman.

Mr. Truman asked yesterday for \$89,000,000 to launch an immediate stepped up campaign against Communist propaganda throughout the world. The President termed such a program "vital to our national security."

The biggest share of the special fund would be for powerful new transmitting equipment to carry the "Voice of America" into all corners of the Far East and Europe — and to get through Soviet interference to listeners in Russia.

At almost the moment Mr. Truman's request reached Capitol Hill, the senate was debating a proposal to add \$4,000,000 to the \$32,700,000 set aside for the "Voice" in a big appropriations bill carrying funds for most government agencies for the year ending next June 30.

Some of the opposition to boosting appropriations for the state department broadcasts came from senators anxious to trim the \$34,688,000,000 "one-package" money bill wherever possible.

But other lawmakers who voted against the increase said they did so on grounds that congress would get another chance to consider additional funds for the Voice after looking over the White House request.

That raised the hopes of some administration leaders that the \$89,000,000 "campaign of truth" might get a more favorable reception than the \$4,000,000 appropriations amendment.

In the house, leaders said they expected no great difficulty in pushing through the \$89,000,000 project as a separate measure intended to aid the Korean battle.

State department plans call for concentrating the Voice broadcasts on 28 "critical" countries in Europe and Asia, with Russia and the Soviet bloc states at the top of the list.

For more than a year Moscow has been using scores of transmitting stations to drown with squeals and howls American and British news broadcasts beamed at the Soviet Union. Despite western counter measures, some U. S. officials figure the Russian effort is probably 75 per cent successful.

The Jonesboro Strike Against Firm Is Settled

Jonesboro, July 14 — (AP) — A strike of two AFL unions against the Wilson Construction company of Little Rock has been settled, and the unions have withdrawn a request for an anti-violence injunction against the company.

A union spokesman said all differences had been settled and strikers would return to work immediately. He said the injunction petition had been dropped.

The Jonesboro Building Trades council (AFL) sought the petition after a union picket allegedly was struck by a company truck.

The Wilson company is contractor on a Jonesboro construction project.

Petroleum Needs Aired by Oilmen

Houston, Tex., July 14 — (AP) — The national military petroleum board continues its secret discussions here today of the nation's petroleum needs in a national emergency.

The board, named by the secretary of the interior, has the task of keeping in touch with national defense developments and planning for possible quick conversion of the petroleum industry to war production.

"Our work is strictly confidential," Bruce K. Brown of New Orleans, board chairman, said yesterday. "All meetings are closed and we report only to the government."



HERE'S TO IT—Two hundred farm boys and girls in Washington, D. C., for the annual 4-H Club convention couldn't have picked a worse time for it. With Washington in the midst of a milk strike, and the 4-H Clubs opposed to coffee and tea for youngsters, convention delegates are forced to drink water. Robert Fudge, of Jamestown, O., and Kermit Newcomer of Bryant, O., above, propose a watery toast to an early end of the milk strike.

It Took a War to Put UN on Its Feet and Courage of the Organization Is Comforting

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's too bad that it has taken another war to put the United Nations on its feet, but it's a grand thing that the peace organization has the courage to stand up to its obligations when the crisis came.

The forthright and fearless manner in which the U. N. has met Moscow-sponsored Northern Korea's aggression against her sister state likely saved the organization from the fate of the League of Nations. The league, which started out with such great hope and promise, died because it lacked the nerve to deal with similar cases of aggression.

And it did take two-fisted courage for the security council to pursue its rightful course in the face of fierce opposition from the powerful Communist bloc headed by Russia. Failure to stand squarely up to the Korean issue would have been a wide-open invitation to more aggression.

But, says somebody, this action has further emphasized the division of the peace organization into two blocks — the Reds and the democracies. The Russian bloc might withdraw from the U. N. altogether.

Well, that certainly is a contingency which must be faced. Should it happen the democracies probably would label it as "regrettable"—but a lot of 'em would smile when they said it and they would carry on.

You will recall that last April 27, former President Herbert Hoover made a speech in New York calling for the scrapping of the U. N. organization and the setting up of a new one with the Communist countries shut out. He declared the need was great for a dynamic "new united front" against "creeping Red imperialism."

This proposal by Mr. Hoover has come to be known as "Hooverizing the U. N." Should the Soviet bloc now walk out in anger, it

Church Groups Approve U. S. Action

By CHARLES MERCER

Toronto, July 14 — (AP) — Leaders of the world's largest body of Protestant and Orthodox church members last night approved United Nations military action in Korea but condemned any use of atomic or bacteriological weapons.

Representing 160,000,000 church adherents in 44 countries, the policy-making central committee of the World Council of Churches adopted a resolution urging also that a "just settlement" in Korea be sought through negotiation and conciliation.

With only two dissenting votes, the 90-member committee agreed: "Armed attack as an instrument of national policy is wrong. We therefore commend the United Nations, an instrument of world order, for its prompt decision to meet this aggression and for authorizing a police measure which every member nation should support."

"At the same time, governments must press in divi dually and through the United Nations for a just settlement by negotiation and conciliation."

presence of Nationalist China—but legal or illegal, it is working. Russia hasn't bolstered her stock in the U. N. any by her maneuvers. On the contrary she is stimulating defensive preparations in the camp of the democracies.

Whether Moscow will pursue such a drastic course is a matter of much speculation. There are indications now that the Russians may refuse to sit in the U. N. assembly when it meets on September 18. This abstention would be due to the presence of Nationalist China who, the Soviet claims, no longer has a right to membership, which should go to the Chinese Communist government.

However, the ways of the Kremlin are inscrutable. We'd better not jump to conclusions. In any event, close observers hold that even if Russia continues in the United Nations, the Reds will pursue their program of studied obstruction. There isn't the slightest indication that they have any intention to cooperating with the democracies.

A good many of the U. N. delegates are happy that Russia wasn't represented in the security council meeting which ordered a cease fire in Korea on June 25 and the withdrawal of the invasion North Korean troops. Because of the Soviet absence the order rolled through without hitch. Of course Moscow claims that the action was illegal because of the

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July 17, 1950 July 17, 1950

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, July 17
Circles of Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. W. C. Andres, 322 S. Bonner; Circle 2, Mrs. J. A. Bowden, 621 Pond St.; Circle 3, Mrs. W. R. Alexander, East Third St.; Circle 4, Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, 322 N. Pine. Ann Wolterman circle will meet with Mrs. Herald Porterfield, 418 S. Greening.

Tuesday, July 18
Auxiliary to VFW will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, July 18. There will be a full report on the State Encampment meeting held recently in Hot Springs. Mrs. Hinton Davis, and Mrs. Edward Aslin, who were delegates, will give this report.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, July 18 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, 500 South Hamilton. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Carolyn Holdridge
Honored at Shower

Miss Carolyn Holdridge, bride-elect of John Wayne Warwick, of Plainville, Ark., was complimented at lovely miscellaneous shower at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the recreation room of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The occasion was Misses Etheline White, and Naomi Bruner.

The room was beautifully decorated at vantage points with summer flowers in pastel shades. During the evening, many interesting games and skits were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Eugene Kesner, and Mrs. Maxine Smith.

A lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with a crystal bowl of pink radiant roses and flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. Pink ribbed plates, nae fineta shrdaoi bon scalloped the edge of the table, and at each scallop was a single pink rose.

Miss Etheline White served the dainty cookies, and Miss Naomi Bruner presided at the punch bowl. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts from the forty guests present.

B & PW Club
Enjoys Picnic at Fair Park

The Hope Business & Professional Women's Club held their annual picnic at the City Fair Park last evening. Mrs. Roy Stephenson, first

vice-president, was in charge of the business session, in the absence of Mrs. David Griffin, president. Miss Betty Martin read minutes of the previous meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Paul Klipsch gave an interesting report on the Safety Council meeting held in Hope recently. The group voted to send the president to the board meeting of B&PW clubs to be held in Little Rock July 29 to 30.

Twenty-eight members and 4 guests Mrs. Dora Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Lee of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Texarkana, Mrs. Mary Belle Hausman of Nicholson Pa. enjoyed the picnic.

Marshall-Kitto
Rehearsal Dinner Held in Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas entertained at their lovely home in Magnolia Thursday evening with the rehearsal dinner complimenting Miss Margaret Marshall and Armand Kitto, and members of their wedding party.

The Thomas home was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers. Miss Marshall and Mr. Kitto were presented a gift of antique glassware in a fingerprint pattern.

Dinner was served buffet style from the dining table which was covered with a white cutwork linen cloth and centered with a bride's bouquet of pink athias surrounded by cape jasmynes. Lighted tapers in crystal holders cast a soft glow over the table.

The guest list included: Miss Margaret Marshall, Armand Kitto, Mrs. A. W. Paggett, Shreveport; Sidney Corder, Arcadia, La.; Miss Helen Terry Marshall, Little Rock; Mrs. Percy Browne, Shreveport; Mrs. W. F. Woods, Sr., Shreveport; Miss Gayle Woods, Mrs. Alverne Hubley, Shreveport; Mrs. George Crowell, New Orleans; Miss Betty Carter, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. Fred C. Marshall all of Hope.

Ladies Auxiliary
Meets at Fair Park

Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church met for their regular monthly meeting at Fair Park on Monday afternoon, July 1, at 2 p. m. There were 20 members and 3 visitors present.

Mrs. Carrie Drago and Mrs. J. M. Boswell were hostess at this affair.

After a short business meeting with Mrs. Grady Hairston, presiding, the following program was rendered with Mrs. B. M. Hazzard

Clubs

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration Club met in June at the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

The devotional, Psalms 37, was read and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered with "How I have improved my kitchen."

During the business session the group discussed the selling of recipes and chances on the food mixer to be given away at the Adult Visiting Day at the Experiment Station on June 30. Plans for the tour were made.

The home management leader discussed kitchen arrangements, how to build shelves, and how to save steps. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on short cuts in house keeping and the right and wrong ways to make a bed. The surprise package was won by Mrs. W. T. Yarberry.

After the meeting adjourned the hostess served drinks and sandwiches to 15 members and Mrs. Blackwood.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. M. H. Montgomery on July 21. A demonstration will be given on cleaning sewing machines and using attachments.

De Roan
On Monday night, July 1, the De Roan HD Club met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Purdie.

The group repeated the American creed which followed the singing of Arkansas. The devotional was given by Mrs. Purdie. Mrs. Maxine Smith led the group in prayer.

The roll call was answered by each member stating the piece of sewing equipment she used, most. The minutes were read, and approved.

The president, Mrs. James Lauterback presided over the business session.

The club welcomed two new members Mrs. William Stephenson and Mrs. J. W. Branch. Four new leaders were elected for the coming year: Song leader, Mrs. Stephenson. Correspondence, Mrs. Sam Roach. Home Management, Mrs. Branch. Home Industry Mrs. Buck Rogers.

Plans were made for the club to furnish cakes and pies for a cake walk to be held at the Fair Park, July 22 following speeches by the candidates.

Mrs. Purdie demonstrated "How to Clean Sewing Machines." The surprise package was won by Mrs. Purdie. Mrs. James Lauterback led the group in several games and prizes were won by Mrs. Roger Rogers.

In charge. The subject of the program was "Christian Living." Mrs. Wade Warren gave the devotion followed by prayer by Mrs. Ted Purdie. Mildred Toland gave an interesting part entitled "New Life in Christ." Mrs. Ruth Johnston told of "Children of Light." Mrs. Hazel Duckett gave a part on "Ye Are Witnesses." Mrs. Clifton Booth told of "Christian Forbearance" followed by prayer by Mrs. J. L. Cook.

Following the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Mary Belle Hausmann and sons, Paul and Bob of Nicholson, Pa. are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, and sister, Mrs. Thelma Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cumble left Friday for Harrisburg, Ark. where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler in a trip to St. Louis. They will witness the St. Louis Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Dodgers game on Sunday.

Mr. Alan Raymond, nephew of Mrs. Emmett Thompson is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson in Oakhaven while enroute from San Diego to Washington, D. C.

Among out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. D. M. Urrey Thursday were: Mrs. Everette Stevens, Minden, La.; Mrs. Bascom Fuller, Raymond Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hairston, Verne Hairston and daughters, Loyce Hairston and sons, Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter all of Stamps. Walter Verhalen, Sr. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thomas, Stephenville, Tex. and Irving Urrey of Camden.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Goodwin of Little Rock announce the arrival of a son, born Wednesday, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burns of this city are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, her paternal grandparents are Anna Catherine, born Wednesday, July 12, at the Julia Chester Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner are the maternal grandparents, and Talbot Feild, Sr. of Texarkana, and the late Wanda West Feild.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted: Jim Martindale Fulton. Discharged: Mrs. H. E. Reid, Rt. 1, Hope; Roy E. Mills, Stamps; Mrs. Clyde Toland, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. W. H. Hodnett, Patmos.

Discharged: Mrs. S. B. Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope.

Josephine Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Joe Breedlove, Hope; Mrs. Dale Wesson, Texarkana, Texas.

Discharged: Mrs. John Morton, Hope; Mrs. Dale Wesson, Texarkana.

Captured Soldiers a Big Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 14 —(AP)—The North Koreans, according to their radio, are now going to treat American prisoners humanely.

They reached this viewpoint after three weeks of fighting in which from present evidence they bound and shot to death 18 captured Americans.

General Douglas MacArthur, both before and after those killings, had warned the North Koreans to give prisoners good care.

If they didn't, he told them, he would hold the Communists responsible for "barbarity and murder."

The problem of how to treat captured soldiers has a long history. It was a problem back in the Greek-Roman days, when prisoners were slaughtered or enslaved. It has remained a problem.

The first meeting of big nations to discuss it was held in 1864 at Geneva, Switzerland. That meeting agreed on decent treatment for sick and wounded prisoners.

This 1864 agreement was pretty sketchy so a bigger meeting was held at the Hague, in Holland, in 1907. There it was agreed all prisoners should be treated humanely.

But there were holes in this agreement, as World War I showed. So a third meeting on the subject was held at Geneva in 1929. Forty-seven nations took part in that.

This one went into more detail on the treatment of prisoners and one of the agreements reached there said:

"Prisoners of war... must at all times be humanely treated and protected, particularly against acts of violence, insults and public curiosity. Measures of reprisals against them are prohibited."

Then World War II arrived. What happened to prisoners in that war made it clear that the treatment of prisoners should be spelled out even more clearly.

A fourth big meeting was held in Geneva in 1949. Sixty-one nations, including Soviet Russia, signed that agreement.

The North Korean government hadn't sat in at Geneva and hadn't signed the agreement.

In fact, the North Korean government hadn't been recognized as a legitimate government by the United Nations. So the North Koreans, in defense of their assassination of American prisoners, might argue:

Since they hadn't signed any agreement on the treatment of prisoners, they couldn't be held responsible for what they did to prisoners.

Against that argument, how could MacArthur and the United States tell the North Koreans flatly they would be held responsible? Government specialists on the subject give the answer this way:

The majority of nations have agreed that prisoners must be treated humanely and protected against harm. Therefore, humane treatment has the effect of international law, or custom, or commonly accepted practice.

And—since the North Koreans are part of the world and most of the world has agreed on how prisoners must be treated, the North Koreans must live up to the wishes of the rest of the world in handling prisoners.

The whole thing can be put more bluntly: Might makes right in the philosophy of nations. If we win in Korea, we can hold the Koreans responsible for mistreating prisoners, try them, and punish them.

If we lose, and the Communists win then the North Koreans can go unpunished.

Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Branch. Delicious homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed by 13 members.

The next meeting, a family picnic, will be held at the Fair Park.

Center Point
The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met in July at the home of Mrs. H. H. Green. The son of the month was sung and the devotional was given by Mrs. Green. Prayer was led by Mrs. E. McWilliams.

The roll call was answered by "My favorite piece of sewing equipment." The new and old business made for a picnic at the fair park on August 4. Two members of the club planned to go on the tour.

A salad plate with cold drinks was served by the hostess to eight members and two visitors.

ROCKY MOUND
The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Earl Dudley in July. The home demonstration club creed was repeated and the group sang "Arkansas." The devotional was given by the hostess and the Lord's Prayer was repeated.

The roll call was answered with, "My favorite piece of sewing equipment," he new and old business was discussed. There will be a community get-together the second Thursday of August at the old church building. Every one is invited.

A report on landscaping was given by the leader and the need of oiling and cleaning sewing machines was discussed.

Mrs. Clifford Messer had charge of the games. Ice cream, cake, and tea was served to five members and four visitors, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. H. May, Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Bowden.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ivy Mitchell in September.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



SPENCER TRACY and ELIZABETH TAYLOR enjoy breakfast, in this scene from MGM's "FATHER OF THE BRIDE."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



RONALD REAGAN and PATRICIA NEAL in a scene from Warner Bros. "THE HASTY HEART," filmed from the great Broadway stage hit.

DOROTHY DIX
Tired of Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young married man 25 years of age. Have been married only two years and find that I have made the mistake of my life, for I am not in love with my wife and she is not in love with me, but we lack the courage to tell each other. She married me to get out of an unpleasant home. Although my wife does not care for me, she is one of the possessive women who deprive their husbands of all liberty. She doesn't want me even to speak to any of my friends on the street. She will not leave me alone long enough to go from one room to another. She has no friends of her own and doesn't like for mine to come to see us. Every time I put on my hat to walk downtown she tags along behind me. She doesn't realize that a man wants to be to himself sometimes or to be with some of his men friends.

I am bored to death. I am so worn out looking at her every minute of the day and night that I feel as if I could scream. When we go home from work we have nothing to do but stare at each other, night after night, week after week, month after month and I am so tired of

it and not seeing any of my friends that I sometimes think I will go crazy. What can I do?

Answer: The obvious thing for you to do is just to have a showdown with your wife. Tell her frankly how you feel about it and suggest an amicable separation. If she does not love you she may be as glad to part from you as you will be to leave her. Certainly I can see no morality in two persons living together in an enforced companionship which they are both miserable and which brings out all that is worst in their natures.

Don't Get Divorced
But don't get a divorce until you have tried at least a year's separation, because very often a couple who think that they have fallen out of love with each other are merely fed up with too much of each other. Many couples who cannot get along together find out when they are separated that they cannot get along without each other. If every disgruntled husband and wife had to go through a year's separation before they applied for a divorce, there would be mighty few wrecked

homes. As soon as the estranged husband and wife had had time to really miss each other they would kiss and make up.

But any wife who keeps her husband tied to her apron strings and who cuts him off from his old friends and amusements is simply asking for trouble. She hasn't the intelligence that God promised a fishing worm, or else she would know that no man can stand over doses of his wife's society any more than he could eat thirty quail in thirty days. The wise tail in thirty days.

The wise wife varies the menu by bringing in his friends and surrounding him with interesting people and making home gay and cheerful. And she never tags him.

Dear Miss Dix: We recently had a discussion on the meaning of the word "lady." Must a lady be born a lady? Who are ladies? What is the difference between being a woman and a lady? What is the generally accepted meaning of "lady?"

AN INQUIRER
Answer: Officially the word "lady" is a title applied to certain members of the British aristocracy. But you mean it in a different sense, and I think the best definition of an American lady that I have ever heard was that given by Charles Dana Gibson, who said of an elderly woman: "She never had her face lifted nor lowered her standards." By which, of course he meant that she had dignity and poise and high ideals; that she was never carried away by the fads of the moment, nor unduly concerned by what people thought of her.

My idea of a lady is a woman who has all of the standard virtues, and then some extra graces thrown in for good measure. She is never loud, nor coarse, nor vulgar in manners or speech. She can discuss things without getting angry. She doesn't use profanity nor tell smutty stories. She is a little more polite to her inferiors than she is to her equals for they cannot talk back to her.

I have known many women in high places and worth millions who were not ladies and I have known many washwomen and women in almshouses who were ladies.

Dear Miss Dix: What is meant by calling a woman a "clinging vine?"

Answer: A clinging-vine woman is one of the helpless sort who can't stand on her own feet and who has no stamina nor backbone. She is the kind of woman who is too shiftless and lazy to work and who makes some man support her. She is often pretty and attractive and appeals to a chivalrous man by her helplessness, but she generally

ends, as the vine does by choking him to death.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Taft Opposes Economic Controls

By JACK BELL
Washington, July 14 (AP)—The idea of giving President Truman standby authority to impose economic controls ran into flat opposition from Senator Taft today.

Taft, who heads the Senate public policy committee, said he is willing to work with the administration in preparing a bill for congressional action, if controls become necessary because of the Korean war.

"But I am opposed to the giving the President blank check or standby authority to put controls into operation," he said. "I think congress ought to have the job and approve any controls that are necessary in the situation that exists at any time."

Mr. Truman indicated in news conference yesterday he has no immediate plans for asking emergency powers to deal with allocation of materials, control of industry or price-wage controls.

He said, however, that phase of possible industrialization efforts is under consideration. He added that at the time, necessary steps would be taken. Calling in of the guard, reservists and special units under consideration.

The President's advisers reported divided on the best course of action, with one group arguing that he ought to ask immediately for standby authority, and another arguing that the country absorb the needed military laws and still keep business as usual.

Lawmakers generally welcome Mr. Truman's statement today that there is no need for rationing in sight and there is no need for hoarding.

The President refused to discuss the supply of general consumer goods. That was because he didn't have the facts on said. He did say that higher prices can be blamed on profiteering.

Mr. Truman left open the question of whether he will make a report on the Korean situation to lawmakers. He did say that will keep the American people informed.

ends, as the vine does by choking him to death.


(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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6th	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7th	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8th	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9th	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10th	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Wanted: Cash in Advance
 Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

Published by the
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary election this summer:

Congress
 (5th Congressional District)
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
 (6th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

County Judge
Second District, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Chairman and Controller
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUDE SUTTON

Transducer
LUCILLE HUGGLES
County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(1st District)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1950
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, July 13 — Although the enemy in this war has hundreds of millions of potential cannon-fodder to use against the United States, the actual ultimate equation is perhaps a hundred persons against all mankind. This is the microscopic fraction of the human race who are trying to conquer all the rest. Destroy these hundred men — the figure is arbitrary and probably incorrect, but the proportion is no less dramatic than that — and mankind is delivered from the menace of this advancing conquest.

The agonizing futility of slugging war waged against benighted Koreans or Chinese by American young men who are almost equally ignorant in the large sense and without vision is not apparent to these warriors nor to American people. If all the North Koreans were struck dead this hour that calamity to mankind would have no more influence on the ultimate fate of civilization than a skirmish in the present campaign. People are the cheapest implement of war in Stalin's arsenal. He and his political henchmen, his generals and the inferiors of descending rank who make up the tiny Communist minority in Russia, are scornful and steeled to absolute indifference to human distress. The life of a man is morally no more important than the life of a cow or a sow. Economically, the life of a man may be in many conceivable circumstances, absurdly unimportant by comparison. In a hungry situation it is obviously more practical to kill a man or a hundred men than to lose a sow or a cow which may produce or be used for food.

The breeding of human beings became an official policy of the Soviet government soon after the experiment in mass licentiousness which followed soon after the early massacres of the elite. Abortion, contraception and promiscuity, the latter especially leading attraction in our dog-eat-dog "liberal" intelligentsia, were delightful novelties of the new regime until the dissolution of the family and the decline of the birth-rate became conspicuous. These innovations then were moderated and restricted, for the practical purpose of creating more people to work.

If all the North Koreans were struck dead instantly, most of them would be at heart innocent of any design against the United States and the hundred enemies in Russia who are the foe would be unscathed and unmoved. For that matter, the loss of an equal number of Russians, would bother them no more if by that slaughter they could gain a calculated objective on their way to domination of the human race.

To be sure, there is the incidental reward of gold, machinery and luxury for these hundred and their few cohorts in Russia. But first things first. And the first conquest to be sought is the subjugation of all humanity to the will of these Hundred. That being done, the material treasure would fall automatically.

The United States never has had the frankness even to discuss the truth of this conspiracy and the obvious absurdity of killing robots. One reason is that every glimmer of honest thought on any phase of the awful predicament of mankind reveals Franklin D. Roosevelt as the author of our doom. He knew better than the truth. He took the responsibility of committing our national safety and the lives of countless Americans, whom he seemed to regard as his subjects, to his own selfish judgment. By extension, Roosevelt and a few reptilian associates of that unspeakable political perversity, was committing the fate of mankind to the honor and conscience of a few Russians who

Hope Plays Tonight at Fair Park

The Hope Legionnaires will play a non-league contest with the silver Moon Cafe of Little Rock tonight at 1 o'clock in Legion Field.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Chattanooga of Southern association suspended Pitcher Bobo Newsum after he walked out on club and announced he wanted to return to major leagues.

Five years ago—Calumet farm's Pot O' Luck earned \$87,150 by winning the Arlington classic at Arlington park, Chicago.

Ten years — Fred Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn Dodgers shut out Pittsburgh 2-0, for his 200th major league victory.

Fifteen years ago—Frankie Parker, No. 4 in U. S. rankings, won Spring Lake N. J. tennis tournament by defeating Charlie Harris West Palm Beach, Fla., 8-6 6-4 6-0.

They were notoriously without either honor or conscience.

Obviously the present process in Korea is no way to peace and freedom from the thrall of The Hundred — or perhaps a thousand — surely a petty price for deliverance American etiquette abhors assassination. But who would uphold an artificial etiquette at the cost of total conquest of all the peoples of the world, and the obliteration of all religion and civilization?

We have had in our own union movement a mighty miniature of this domination of vast numbers of powerless people by a few bad usurpers. When I maintain that the union movement is absolutely bad as we know it I hear brutal men cry to the fools in their power that I am a Fascist. I hear even priests cry out that the union movement should not be damned for the atrocities of a few bad leaders. But there you put your finger on the identity of this vicious miniature of ours, the enormous menace of The Hundred in Moscow. The few bad unioners are few in number, but they dominate absolutely all the fifteen million subjects in the unions, just as The Hundred now dominate one third of the two billion people of the world. And the lesser unioners are either thoroughly rotten aspirants to the vicious authority of their superiors or helpless and handwashing flunkies, glad to work the will of these petty Stalins for the paltry luxuries.

But there is the proposition. Stalin—The Hundred—have kept the world from peace, have bedeviled the civilized nations and wasted our lives, economy and treasure for all these years. Now they are throwing expendable millions of ignorant, hungry men at us who have no volition and can be made to hate and kill as though they were pit-dogs.

These millions of ignorant are not the people to be killed. Kill The Hundred and the Russian empire will collapse and mankind will be delivered. The United States has performed greater feats ere this.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Omaha — Kid Gavilan, 149 1-2, Havana, outpointed Phil Burton, 144 1-2, St. Louis, 10.

Harvey Harman, Rutgers' head football coach, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1922.

John Sand doctored a horse that had been cut by barbed wire. That night he was two hours late for supper.

Little Doc never let on that Dutch John had told him how Toad had cheated Kit Carson out of her hotel. It had belonged to her father but he left no will and Toad produced a sheet of I.O.U.'s he and Blackjack Lambert held for gambling debts. Kit had been running the hotel, hoping to pay off the gambling debts.

"When Dusty Rhodes shows up, Little Doc," Dutch John told him, "there'll be a killin', unless Toad and his cronies are layin' for Dusty and bushwhack him. Somebody ought to warn Dusty."

But it was impossible now to warn Dusty, who was on the spring roundup, branding his calf crop.

"Won't Dusty Rhodes be arrested for killing Blackjack Lambert?" Little Doc asked Kit.

"No," she replied. "Dusty has too many friends around Wolf Point and when Constable Butch Bell ain't runnin' his butcher shop, he's out in his backwood with a dog of two-for-five class and a keg of bad whisky askin' people to vote for him next election. The law will be glad to see no more of Blackjack Lambert, but Toad will bushwhack Dusty if he gets the chance."

An hour later Little Doc showed up with his horse-drawn sheep-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 14 — (AP) — They've always called Jake LaMotta an unpredictable fighter, but who could have predicted that "The Bull" would turn boxer to beat Tiberio Mitzi with left jab?

But he was the old Jake at least once during the evening. When someone came into his dressing room with word that the gate was almost \$100,000, LaMotta asked quickly: "Gross or net?"

Economy note: Yogi Berra, the comic book connoisseur, now saves them for Joe DiMaggio, who passes them on to you n g Joe. . . Travel item: Duke Jacobs, new Fresno (Calif.) State college football coach, is reported to be looking over material in Pennsylvania, and Dud Degroot, who moved from West Virginia to New Mexico, is making the same kind of search in California.

Them As Has Gits

When the homefolks at Portsmouth, Va., tossed a celebration for Chandler Harper after his PGA victory, Harper revealed that the golf tournament wasn't the only thing he won that week. . . Seems that before his departure, he had figured out a winner at the local dog track and left a \$2 bet for his next star. . . Chandler was just as sure this dog would win as he has sure of his own success in the last few rounds. . . And, as he said of his PGA final against Henry Williams, "I knew I had to do it and I felt I could do it."

The dog must have felt the same way; he came in at the nice price of \$32.80.

Sportspourri

Montgomery, Ala., baseball fans are high on the Rebels' double play combination of Ralph Frank and Frank Diprima and say they'll be ready for the parent Cardinals in a couple of years. . . Just about the time the U. of Georgia was announcing with pleasure that football hotshot Menil Mayrales had accepted a grant-in-aid, the kid was telling hometown newspapermen in Lowell, Mass., "This is the happiest day in my life" because he had been accepted by Notre Dame. . . Old-timers at Wednesday's fights professed to see a strong resemblance between Bobby Dykes, the skinny Austin, Tex., welterweight, and George Gardner, a top-rank light heavy of about 1903. . . Stanford's football ticket-sellers have set aside "about 50" tickets for relatives of Al Polard, Army's Sophomore whiz when the Cadets visit Palo Alto next fall.

Dots All, Brothers

Although the million buck Scarborough Downs race track in Maine didn't turn out to be a gold mine at the start, a new semi-pro baseball league in the same territory, the Down, O — has been pulling good crowds. . . Birmingham, Ala., is staging "um-pire appreciation week" during which all umpires in the county are guests of the Barons at ball games and gifts will be presented to all the Southern association arbiters. . . Most appropriate trophy, of course, would be to give them a solid gold raspberry.

Yesterdays' Results

National League
 Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 2
 Cincinnati 7 Boston 3
 Chicago 6 Brooklyn 4
 New York at Pittsburgh, postponed rain.

American League
 Detroit 5 Washington 2
 Boston 8 Chicago 7
 Cleveland at New York (postponed rain).

Southern Association
 Little Rock 4 New Orleans 1
 Atlanta 9 Nashville 4
 Other games postponed.

Yesterday's Results
 International League
 Baltimore 8 Springfield 6
 Rochester 5 Buffalo 4
 Other games postponed.

American Association
 Toledo 1 Kansas City 0, 10 innings.
 Louisville 6 Minneapolis 2
 Columbus 8 Milwaukee 6
 St. Paul 7 Indianapolis 6
 Texas League
 Houston 9 Oklahoma City 5
 Beaumont 6 Fort Worth 0
 Dallas 8 Shreveport 4
 Tulsa at San Antonio postponed.

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An hour later Little Doc showed up with his horse-drawn sheep-

Phils' Bonus Baby Starts Paying Off

By JACK HAND
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Phils' whiz kids ride high today with a \$85,000 bonus baby and a St. Louis castoff take the bows.

Curt Simmons, 21-year-old lefty from Egypt, Pa., is the bonus prize whose four-hitter last night boosted the hustling Phils into a two-game lead in the National.

Dick Sisler is the Cardinal hand-me-down with the home run punch that converted Simmons' effort into a 3-2 victory over second place St. Louis.

Whipping the Cards is old stuff for both. Simmons holds three decisions over Eddie Dyer's club. Against St. Louis, ex-card Sisler is slugging .447.

It was a "big game" that Simmons and Sisler won for the Phils, opening their third and all-important swing through the west. Whipping the Red Birds in their own park means the Phils can't be ousted from the lead before they leave town.

Simmons, a whiz since he found trouble, walked only two men and struck out six. The Cards had trouble lifting the ball out of the infield as Curt zipped home with his 11th victory.

Burt Simmons and loser Howie Pollet might be battling yet if Sisler hadn't come along with a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning. Homer by Granny Hamner and Andy Seminick in the first two innings accounted for the Phils' other runs.

Called for Administration

WILLIAM HUGHES
July 13 — (UP) —
Truman's administration
will face its second important
election test in as many
months as the Arkansas
primary.

Young Gov. Sid McMath
made his bid for re-election
as former Gov. Ben T. Laney,
chairman of the states
Democratic committee.

Arkansas election comes on
the heels of the Democratic
primary in South Carolina
when Gov. J. Strom Thurmond
bowed to Sen. Olin D. Johnston.

There is a definite parallel be-
tween the two elections.
McMath was the titular head
of the states rights Democrats
who formed their splinter
party in 1948 and nominated him
for president. Since the president
lost that year, Laney has
been right as national chair-
man for the states rights
party.

Laney and Thurmond went
to the states rights party
this year as regular
Democrats. Laney contend-
ed there no longer is a states
rights party that can nominate
a national committee which
can win.

McMath, second
year-old governor in the nation,
has a close friendship with Mr.
Truman who designated Secretary
of the Treasury John Snyder as
his personal representative at Mc-
Math's inauguration in January.

McMath, like Johnston, has
been the President's civil rights
opponent but also like Johnston,
has been a supporter of the frame-
work of the Democratic party. For
this reason, he made no effort to
run off the ticket as a
party Democrat.

Laney is one of the President's
bitter foes and constantly op-
posed national administration
during his two terms as
governor from 1945 to 1949. He de-
clined to run for re-election in the
primary when McMath de-
fied Jack Holt, a former state
senator.

Immediately after the primaries,
Laney took the stump against Mr.
Truman's election in the general
election. But McMath, as the gov-
ernor-elect, used his influence in
support of the President. Both
made their views known at
the Democratic convention
which followed the primaries.

Truman has been count-
ing on McMath to receive his
highest majority for any
year in the nation.

Arkansas voting will afford
administration an opportunity
to gauge the brand of the popu-
larity of Mr. Truman in the
Southwest. The gubernatorial cam-
paign is being conducted main-
ly on the basis of the state of
the nation. Except for minor refer-
ence to national affairs, the two
candidates have confined
their campaign speeches to state
affairs.

Members of the house applauded
Monday when Rep. Benton (D-
Ark.) said that Mr. Truman should
be given one week to
push clear out of Korea. If they
did, he said, the President
would be left up to General
MacArthur whether to use atomic
bombs on the Communists. He of-
fered this idea of his own:
"The Communist should under-
stand that we are not spending
billions for bombs out of scien-
tific curiosity. Presumably they
are designed to save the lives of
American boys."

Tracy S. Voorhes, former un-
der secretary of the army, told a
house committee that an atomic
attack on the United States itself
is now "more than a possibility."

He said that if an attack does
come, it will doubtless be a big
one aimed at industrial centers.
Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.)
down-the-line backer of the
Truman "fair deal" domestic pro-
gram, raised some questions
about the billions congress has
voted for preparedness. He said:
"I want to know what happened
to all that money. I want to know
why the delays now? Why the de-
lay in getting our fleet out of
mothballs?"

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Scratching is out as far as voting is concerned. From now
on Arkansas voters will signify their choice with an X in the
small box beside the name.
Below is a copy of the preferential primary ticket which
voters will look over in the first election Tuesday, July 25.

SAMPLE TICKET

Preferential Primary Election

Hempstead County, Arkansas

JULY 25, 1950

Vote by placing an ☒ in the square
opposite the person for whom you wish
to vote.

FOR CONGRESS

TOOMIE C. SHORT

OREN HARRIS

VERNON WHITTEN

FOR GOVERNOR

SID McMATH

BEN LANEY

M. G. BANKSON

J. L. HARRIS

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

CARL E. HENDRIX

L. S. (Bill) BROCKINGTON

JAMES "UNCLE MAC" MacKRELL

NATHAN GORDON

FOR STATE TREASURER

SAM JONES

J. VANCE CLAYTON

JOHN JONES

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Of Supreme Court (Position No. 3)

P. L. SMITH

R. B. McCULLOCH

PAUL WARD

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Of Supreme Court (Position No. 4)

TAYLOR SUTTON

LEFFEL GENTRY

R. R. TRIMBLE

CHARLES C. WINE

SAM ROBINSON

FOR CHANCELLOR (Second Division)

JAMES H. PILKINTON

J. E. STILL

BYRON GOODSON

FOR PROSECUT. ATT'Y

TALBOT FEILD, JR.

CHARLES W. HACKETT

G. W. LOOKADOO

J. W. PATTON, JR.

FOR SHERIFF

J. W. (Son) JONES

CLAUD H. SUTTON

R. D. (Son) PHILLIPS

FOR ALDERMAN (Ward 1)

RAY ALLEN

RAY TURNER

JOE JONES

List of Voter's Number

is a chance that our boys will be
pushed clear out of Korea." He
said that if an attack does
come, it will doubtless be a big
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Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.)
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Russia Trying to Weaken America

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — Rus-
sia may be trying to lure the
United States into so great a mili-
tary effort in Korea that it could
be helpless to challenge large-
scale aggression elsewhere.

Illustrating this is a question
posed for President Truman at a
news conference yesterday and
his cautious reply.

He was asked, "Are we pre-
pared to resist aggression every-
where in the world?"

His reply was that the situation
would have to be met as it de-
veloped.

Military leaders at the Pentagon
attach importance to persistent
rumors of concentration of Chi-
nese Communist forces and the
enrollment of Russian volunteers
for the aid of the North Korean
Communist army.

But this foreign-power help may
not be thrown suddenly into the
war to crush South Koreans and
drive American forces out of Ko-
rea for a quick victory. Instead,
the Moscow-dictated strategy may
be to feed the help in gradually,
always maintaining superiority in
force—and compelling the United
States to put more and more divi-
sions, planes and warships into
the campaign.

Meanwhile in these early
months of the war, the Korean
campaign will afford Russia op-
portunity to measure the battle-
skill of American troops, airmen
and sailors and—equally import-
ant—the effectiveness of Ameri-
can weapons.

It can also provide an index for
the Russians to decide how deter-
mined and how prepared the
United States is to fight at any
point where Moscow pushes the
remote-control button of war.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman
of the joint chiefs of staff, was
reported by Chairman Tydings
(D-Md) of the senate armed ser-
vices committee as having said de-
fense department and other offi-
cials are carefully watching five
or six "sensitive areas" aside
from Korea.

These areas were not specifi-
cally named.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Bauty Brummett Celebrates Birthday

Bauty Brummett, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. G. Brummett, celebrated
his sixth birthday anniversary with
a swimming party Thursday morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Presby-
terian play ground, wading pool.

After the "Youngsters" had en-
joyed an hour of swimming, Bauty,
opened his many Birthday presents.
A delicious picnic lunch packed in
individual paper "sacks" and cold
drinks, was served to the follow-
ing guests: Ann Morgan; Mary A-
dam; Claudia Price; Alex Gorden;
James and Ruth Hairston; Gil
Johnson; Al J. Daniels; Judy Fore;
Mark and Janny Cruise; Vally Pitt-
man; Mary Beth Bryson; Dianne
Hamm; Billy and Cynthia Arnold;
George H. Christopher; Linda Scott
Ann Scott; Helen Dale Ledbetter;
Gus Bobey; Bobby Reynolds; Jean
Buchanan; George Regan; and
Mary Gail Rodgers.

Bob Reynolds
Elected President
Bob Reynolds was elected Pres-
ident of the Prescott Rotary Club
at the meeting Tuesday July
11th. Mr. Reynolds succeeds Charles
H. Tompkins, as head of the or-
ganization. J. Vernon Fore suc-
ceeded

ally identified by Tydings, but ob-
viously they included such points
as the powder-keg in Europe, the
Middle East, southeast Asia, For-
mosa and the Philippines. Aggres-
sion could occur at any one or
many of these "sensitive" points.

Along with this is another ques-
tion that must be faced when, as
American chiefs are confident, the
tide of battle turns and the North
Korean invaders of the free re-
public of Korea are rolled back.

Does the "police action," which
Mr. Truman still uses to designate
the Korean situation, contemplate
pushing on northward past the
38th parallel which Russia and the
western powers fixed as a bound-
ary when Russia refused to allow
a Korean-wide election?

Again, Mr. Truman said that
decision will be made when it be-
came necessary.

If the decision proves to be for
continuing no northward, more
military expenditures must be

sonality and too strong a will of
his own. He's one of the family
now.

I suppose that's a natural out-
growth of the mechanical age.
People begin to think of machines
as people — and the machines are
acting more and more like people.

The length of sea slugs ranges
from a few inches to two feet,
according to the National Geo-
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and Dan Pittman the new secre- tary-treasurer succeed Mr. Fore.

Loyce Anderson, local mail car-
rier, and Mrs. Anderson. Attended
the State convention on in Hot Springs
June 30 and July 1st. Mr. Ander-
son was elected to serve on the
State Executive board, and Mrs.
Anderson was elected Treasurer
of the women's auxiliary.

The Women's Missionary Soci-
ety of the Presbyterian church will
meet Monday July 17th at 3 p. m.
in the home of Mrs. Carl Dalrym-
ple. Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs.
Bob Reynolds will have charge of
the program. "The church mis-
sion in America" will be the topic.

Rev. W. G. Bursberg, pastor of
the First Presbyterian church left
Thursday for Blue Ridge, North
Carolina to attend the assembly cou-
ncil on childrens work July 14-17,
representing the synod of Arkan-
sas. There will be no services
at the church Sunday July 16th.

Mrs. Quitman Steed of Greenville
Miss, is the guest this week of her
parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGoug
and relatives.

Mrs. A. V. Cross of Cleveland,
Ohio, is the guest of her sister Mrs.
James V. McMahan and Mr. Mc-
Mahan.

Mrs. O. J. Elms of Little Rock
and Mrs. Inna Meyer of Kansas
City Kan. are the guests of Dr.
and Mrs. C. P. Arnold.

City Council
Meets Monday
The city council met in regular ses-
sion Monday night with all mem-
bers present except Dr. J. D. Corn-
ish. The minutes of the previous
meeting were read and they were
approved.

J. A. Cole was appointed chair-
man of water and light committee
replacing L. Lemmerhirt who
moved to Texarkana. J. A. Cole
made motion and seconded by J.
White that stop light be purchased
and installed at intersection of
Munson Ave. and highway 67 North.

The council approved the action
of Mayor and recorder in trans-
ferring 500 from the general fund
to water and light fund. Appropriat-
ed 200 for expense of having band
concerts during summer months.
A committee appointed to confer
with Mr. Linbrad to determine num-
ber of concerts to be given and
where. Authorized Mr. Morberg to
make survey of extension of Pine
Street to Ozan Lumber Company
this street to parallel with Vine and
Olive streets Authorized Bill Horn
to use city equipment on private
project at a fee of 3.50 per hour.

Mayor Ward presented four or-
dances which were on roll call ap-
proved.

GOLF TOURNEY SLATED
Fayetteville, July 14 — (AP) — The
fourth annual northwest Arkansas
invitational golf tournament will
be held at the Fayetteville Coun-
try club Aug. 10-13.

Work to Start on Atom Powered Subs

By OLIVER W. DE WOLF

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — Sena-
tor McMahon (D-Conn) announced
today that construction work will
be started at Arco, Idaho, next
month on a land based model for
an atomic powered submarine en-
gine.

McMahon, chairman of the sen-
ate-house atomic committee, pre-
dicted that a "tremendous im-
provement in submarine perfor-
mance is in the offing."

The Arco prototype, or original
from which other engines are to
be copied, is one of two experi-
mental projects for atomic ship
propulsion on which the atomic
energy commission has been work-
ing since early 1947. The project
is being carried on jointly for the
AEC by the Argonne national la-
boratories near Chicago, and the
Westinghouse Corp.

The AEC earlier had set a Sep-
tember target date for start of
construction on the Arco engine
which it estimated would cost at
least \$25,000,000. Arco is the site
of the AEC's reaction (atomic
engine) test station.

The other, higher powered,
prototype is to be built at West
Milton, N. Y. It is being developed
by the Knolls atomic power la-
boratory of the General Electric
Co.

McMahon said in a statement
that both prototypes will produce
steam which will be used in con-
ventional steam turbines to drive

submarine propellers. He added:
"With equal ease this team could
be used to drive electric genera-
tors for the generation of com-
mercial power."

Plague killed 40,000 in Marseilles,
France, in 1720.

Plague killed 40,000 in M